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Garrett Was Jesting Others Take Seriously

on-in-cheek editorial column by News Editor Jerry Garrett, appeared in THE DAILY UNIVERSE last Friday has snowballed nationwide story.

Up Polls on Speech; Policy Upheld

NCETON, N. J. Twenty-seven per cent of people who listened to Nixon's Vietnam policy Monday approved of it, poll says.

six per cent were ally opposed to Nixon's and 17 per cent were d, the poll reported.

study was conducted night immediately after the

able minority said they disappointed that the had not come up with to end the war.

st half of those wowed thought Nixon's would probably bring to the war. Twenty-five said the policies would fail and 26 per cent said undecided.

ratio of 6-to-1 those ed said they felt public reactions against the war country's peace efforts.

In a policy statement issued by the Mormon Church Wednesday, it was stated that if BYU was to be determined racist because of a shortage of American Negroes, other WAC schools should also be guilty of the same charge by virtue of the fact there are no American Indians at their schools.

After exhausting searches, it has been determined that there is no organized element planning any demonstration for the game.

Garrett said the red armbands were symbolic of the lack of American Indians enrolled at San Jose State and other universities in the area.

Use of black armbands has been the principle identifying feature of demonstrations protesting racial policies at BYU.

A BYU faculty representative to a WAC meeting in Denver, Dean Milton Hartvigsen, issued a statement saying there are 279 American Indian students on the BYU campus.

"Should some of the other schools in the WAC be branded as racists because they have almost no Indians in their student bodies?" he asked.



'Go Blue'

Cougar Drive Propels New Center

Work is still continuing on the building fund drive for BYU's new Activities Center.

This is the word from Dr. DeCosta Clark, chairman of the fund drive.

"We are still approaching people to contribute to the Center," he said. "We won't stop until the building is paid off, just as the football stadium which was just paid off after three years."

The Activities Center received a big boost from the student body

recently when a check for \$2,600 was presented to the drive officials.

Members of the ASBYU Athletics and Social Offices on campus raised the money during the "Cougar Days" festivities. The proceeds were from the benefit concert and sale of "Go Blue" buttons.

"We had more than 200 people involved in these two activities," said Brent Hall, chairman of the event, "and we got an excellent response from the students."

The money will be added to other contributions and pledges presently in the fund. The total amount exceeds \$700,000, according to Dr. Clark.

He further stated that the committee charged with raising the money hopes to reach the goal of \$1 million by January 1970.

"We appreciate very much, and are grateful for the contributions and the publicity that came with the Cougar Days," said Dr. Clark. "It's typical of the kind of support we can always expect from the students."

The fund drive chairman mentioned that his group is now specifically looking for people to sponsor special areas of the new sports complex, such as the Cougar Room, Coach's Room and the sound system.

He said that more events are being planned in order to raise the \$1.4 million needed for the Center.

The 22,000 seat combination sports-activities facility is to be completed by 1971. Bids should be taken soon so that the ground breaking can begin.

A Expert Declares:

loon Expectations Unsure, Life Possible

ill don't know what we o do or know next in ploration," stated Dr. Hibbs, a scientist for the et Propulsion Laboratory ana, Calif., while speaking Jay's forum assembly.

bbbs, a noted lecturer and is assigned to long-range of laboratory activities ed as the "Voice of or" and the "Voice of o" to describe to the public in and Mars flights. He es on the editorial board Science Reviews.

ning with Galileo's first observations, Dr. Hibbs ed space exploration findings and reasons for ploration. "We hope that n is an example of the formation of the solar

ded that there is some n as to the value of ag with the moon project reason because earth-like rock, formed almost by volcanic action, was back from the moon by ever space projects and 1, the first manned moon "If it has been changed



Dr. Albert R. Hibbs

by volcanic action, we can learn little more than we know on earth."

According to Dr. Hibbs, more moon knowledge will be brought back Apollo 12, as the astronauts

perhaps find another form of life," Dr. Hibbs stated, referring to the exploration of other planets in the solar system.

He explained that exploration of Mars is the most important now, as Mars is considered the most likely planet to have some form of life. However, the Mariner flights have revealed that there probably is no life there. "Nevertheless, we will look," Dr. Hibbs emphasized. "In 1973, we will land in one of Mars' dark areas, gather dirt for cultures and see what happens with it."

Talking of the U.S.'s relations with Russia in the space race, Dr. Hibbs informed the audience that although we had won the race to the moon, we may now be in a race to see who can build the biggest and best space stations.

He added, "The Russians have always been good science fiction writers even in the good old days before space findings started destroying science fiction legends."

Dr. Hibbs quoted President Nixon's statement that space exploration in the 1960's was competition; maybe in the 1970's we can work in co-operation with Russia.

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Students who think their favorite cause has been neglected, or is being to be seen in print, can sharpen their wits and write an editorial for THE DAILY UNIVERSE.

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The editorial can be written concerning any subject which the writer has an interest in.

THE DAILY UNIVERSE office is on the fifth floor of the Wilkinson Center.

News Roundup

WORLD

PARIS (AP) — Demonstrators planning to march through Paris Nov. 15, the second Vietnam Moratorium Day, are being reminded by the French Interior Ministry that such marches are banned because Paris is the site of the Vietnam peace talks.

OTTAWA (AP) — A task force on government information estimates Canadian federal government departments, agencies and crown corporations will spend about \$148 million on information services in the current fiscal year, a rise of about 40 per cent.

TAIPEI (AP) — Formosa's per-acre price yield, figured at 5,680 pounds, is the world's highest, the department of information reported. It listed Japan second, followed by the United States, Italy, Korea and Egypt.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Enrollment at the American University of Beirut this term reached a record high of 3,828 students, 27 per cent of them girls, the university announced. Nearly 3,000 are Arabs, also a record.

TORONTO (AP) — The lowly alewife, a herring, should be renamed the "Great Lakes Sardine" and marketed as an hors d'oeuvre, Dr. W.E. Johnson, director of the Freshwater Institute of the Fisheries Research Board of Canada in Winnipeg, suggested after experiments.

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (AP) — A three week course in agricultural meteorology has been opened by the U.N. world meteorological organization to train personnel for 19 weather reporting stations being installed in the Commonwealth Caribbean areas.

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — In a new surge of violence against U.S. citizens in Brazil, kidnappers shot and killed the son of an American business executive after collecting \$12,500 ransom. The body of Patrick Dolan, 18, was found Wednesday.

JERUSALEM (AP) — Egypt and Israel battled across the Suez Canal Wednesday and Cairo's semi-official newspaper said the United States has come forth with a new Middle East peace formula.

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese infantrymen, going it alone on the ground but supported by American planes and artillery, have clashed with two veteran North Vietnamese units in their biggest fight in four months.

NATIONAL

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The space agency Wednesday gave the go-ahead for the Apollo 12 astronauts to televise their moonwalk in living color, after the camera successfully beamed clear pictures from the launch pad to Mission Control in Texas.

BOSTON (AP) — Rescuers crisscrossed a stormy Atlantic Ocean area Wednesday in search of a tanker and a yacht reported sinking with a total of 43 persons aboard.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Three hundred antiwar pickets were driven away from a Massachusetts Institute of Technology research laboratory Wednesday by an almost equal number of police.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Commerce Committee Wednesday approved a bill that would outlaw cigarette advertising on radio and television after Jan. 1, 1971.

STATE

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Black Student Union members at Utah State University have declined to verify a published report that they are planning a protest against BYU.

The campus newspaper Student Life reported Monday that the group was considering a racial protest when BYU visits Logan for a football game Nov. 15.

A member of the Black Student Union's Council of Affairs, Roietta Goodwin, said a statement on activities planned for the BYU-Utah State football game would be released later.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A state official says sex education is an issue upon which Utahns can't afford to "hide our heads in the sand like an ostrich. We did that on drugs and look what it got us."

"We must recognize that children do have problems concerning sex," said Robert L. Leake, health specialist for the Board of Education.

MAESER, Utah (AP) — S. Harold McKee was elected mayor Tuesday by a better than five to one margin, but the victory was a bit empty.

Residents of the tiny northeastern Utah community also voted, by a 28-20 margin, to disincorporate the town and turn its assets over to the Maeser Water Improvement District.

Maeser now has no need for a mayor and its business will be conducted by the county.

Letters to the editor

CONGRATULATIONS

Editor,

My compliments to those responsible for the planning of Homecoming. Many factors are combining to make this a truly memorable experience. First, after almost a year of preparation, we have managed to sign the Cowells, who have just finished playing the Utah State Fair. Marvelous! They can imitate the singing style of just about anybody, even the popular groups.

The scheduling of the Homecoming dance on Halloween, rather than on Saturday when it might have been more convenient, was brilliant. Let us hope it was not appropriate. The poignant pinky should also be pointed at those responsible for the distribution of concert tickets. No longer must we endure the discomfort of the green seats, for they are not available. No longer must we wait for tickets in several long lines, for there are only two, and they stretch to Santaguito. And bless the planners for discreetly not announcing when tickets would go on sale, thereby saving the student body much anxiety.

I have but one suggestion for next year's Homecoming, to make it really memorable. Why don't we schedule it for Thanksgiving vacation?

Michael J. Barrett

MAMMON

Editor,

I would like to reply to two letters of similar motivation that I read in the UNIVERSE today. First, I don't think that "chunky" people are any more "servants of mammon" than the guy who wrote the letter about them. We have enough prejudice to combat without directing even more prejudice at people because of size or stature. I am skinny myself but happen to know that many people are overweight because of glandular difficulties instead of "breaking the Word of Wisdom."

Secondly, just because a picture of the prophet is portraying a "dark countenance" doesn't necessarily make it "disrespectful" or "foreboding." Mr. Tinsley who wrote that letter is obviously a white student. No wonder other schools are attacking the basic philosophies of BYU when such letters as these become commonplace from the student body to the school paper.

Doug Traxway

YEAH, YEAH, YEAH

Editor,

Paul McCartney is dead. The only reason he sang such songs as "When I'm Sixty-Four" is that he was thinking of an after-life.

There is nothing strange in having Paul seated at the piano (which you would know if you had seen "A Hard Day's Night") or in having John playing bass (perhaps he knows how; he's been playing for thirteen years).

If John, George and Paul (sic) don't think he's dead, I see no reason for our worrying about it.

Nancy Farr

Alpha and Omega Real Sport

By Jerry Garrett



TWO INTREPID hunters get ready to flak-out the fowl.

"Hello!"
"John!"
"Yes!"
"This is Jim. Are we still going duck hunting today?"
"Sure. You know I never miss opening day."
"I'll pick you up at 10."
"Good. The season opens at noon, that will give us time to good sport."

"See you."
(Pause.)
"This looks like a good spot."
"Yeah, not too many hunters."
"Excuse me, sir."
"Can I get through here, please."
"Pardon me."

"Golly, there are more people here than I thought."
"Yeah this duck blind wasn't built for more than 200 people."

"Here's a spot."
"What time is it?"
"Ten-thirty."

"If the season doesn't open until noon, why is that guy firing?"
"Well... DUCK! Twelve o'clock high." (Barrage opens up.)
"Got him!"
"I got him!"

"It looks like one guy over there is claiming him."
"Hey—that's my duck... Thanks."
"Boy, that's shot up."

"Ugh... no wings, head is mostly gone; this is really blown (Later)."
"Let's go home. We've got our limit."

"But it's not even noon yet!"
"C'mon. We're out of ammunition anyway."
"Surprising how fast 50 rounds can go, isn't it?"

"You're not kidding..."
"What are you doing with our ducks?"
"Throwing them away."

"Why? We poured \$2 worth of ammunition into these birds not to mention those snipe we shot."
"Don't forget that guy's dog."

"I don't know how I mistook that thing for a duck."
"I told you you should have worn your glasses."
"Too late now."

"You never answered my question: Why are you throwing ducks?"
"They're too shot up."

"Oh."
"And besides I don't like duck meat."
"Don't like it? Why do you go hunting?"

"It's a great sport!"
"Great sport? You call several hundred hunters blazing a high powered rifle at one duck SPORT?"

"You must be one of those pinkos who's for gun controls."
"No, I just can't believe that's sport."
"Brother, are you warped."

P.S. Helpful Hint of the Week: Old red bandanas and scarves

wonderful armbands to wear to football games on Saturdays.

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ar, Paper Discussed At Hyde Park

By Scott Duncan
Assoc. News Editor
Yesterday's Hyde Park saw a number of new faces and some good points for the continuing aggression in Vietnam, as some equally well-reasoned ones on the relevance of

"There are a lot of students who are not being responsible," he said, "but it's not the people who are attending here and speaking. It's the people who have their ideas and are not saying them."

Should we be pacifists?
Sherman Beutler, a graduate student in political science from Richfield, read a statement he had written about the pacifism in Czechoslovakia. "This pacifism," he said, "is incomprehensible to many Western minds. The Westerner is so used to meeting aggression with counter-aggression that the refusal to counter the aggression appears to him stupid..." but that "there is nothing like counter-aggression to spark further aggression."

He implied that it may be better to counter with non-violence and said that "physical freedom isn't everything." He said that Czech movement has retained its leaders and when democracy returns the leaders will be 10 times stronger. Hathaway's editorial may have sparked participation by those whose views were not previously represented. Jim McConkie, a senior in political science from Provo, rebutted Beutler's statement on freedom. "If we think, then we certainly have to express the thought..." so we

need to have the ability to act. Freedom involves these two things," he concluded.

"I think we're obligated to create situations in the world so that they have the right to think and the right to act. Certainly in Vietnam we must sue for peace, but we can't withdraw all at once, either." He said, "we have to sue for peace and make sure the enemy understands that that's our true intention..." Beutler asked McConkie what he thought of pacifism. McConkie said he agreed with most of what Beutler said but that "sometimes pacifism takes so long." Does no statement mean endorsement?

Greg Reeder, a freshman in drama from Blue Jay, Calif., reasoned that "if this war in Vietnam is such an evil thing that we shouldn't be there, then I think David O. McKay would command the elders of the Church not to fight in Vietnam."

Other students said that such knowledge was up to the individual

University Supreme Court Presides Over Disputes

"We want to call to the attention of the studentbody the purpose of the ASBYU Supreme Court and how each student can utilize its presence," said Nick Horn, ASBYU Attorney general.

The ASBYU Supreme Court has jurisdiction over all matters dealing with the ASBYU Constitution and the disputes which could arise through interpretation of this constitution.

If a student feels that his rights have been violated under the constitution or seeks to have a point clarified or interpreted, then he should contact Nick Horn, ASBYU Attorney General. He could also contact Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, Steve Gulbrandsen in the ASBYU President's Office for an appointment.

The appeal is then considered by the Supreme Court which is comprised of a chief justice and four associate justices. They have an option, just as the U.S. Supreme Court has the option, to either hear the appeal or refuse to hear it.

Members of the Supreme Court include Steve Gulbrandsen, Chief Justice, and justices Terry Komp, Nathan Coulter, Gary Pittard, and Steve Bessinger.

If the justices decide to hear the appeal, a time will be designated and both sides will prepare a case and present it to the court. After this procedure, the five judges will render their decision based on the constitution and the evidence presented.

"It is very important that the students understand the procedures and possibilities that are theirs to use the court," says Horn.

If there are any questions, students may contact Nick Horn in the President's Office in room 438 ELWC or call ext. 3072.

Time Faculty Members Saturday For Workshop

Saturday more than 192 faculty members will gate on campus for the Special Faculty Workshop. The event is sponsored by the Association of Christian Educators to give the members of the Association some orientation on the needs and curriculum in the 1970s.

Under the supervision of Dr. Wolfgang the Education Center has outlined a tentative program for the

teachers of education that will attend.

The instructors for this education section will be Dr. Walter Talbot in Graduate Education, Dr. Lynn Holder and Dr. Hugh Baird in secondary, and Dr. Marvin Nelson in elementary.

According to the registration there will be 40 education teachers attending, including some from Idaho, Ogden and Salt Lake areas. One of the fundamental reasons for the workshop is to help the teachers relate more with the college they are representing.

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Badminton And Field Hockey Teams Compete

The Woman's Recreation Association of Colorado State University is hosting the Intermountain Field Hockey and Badminton Meet on Nov. 7 and 8. BYU is being represented by a field hockey "A" team and two singles and one doubles badminton team.

Other schools participating are Adams State College, BYU, Colorado State College, Colorado State University, Northeastern Jr. College, Southern Colorado State College, Temple Buell, Metropolitan State College, University of Denver, University of New Mexico, University of Utah and University of Wyoming.

Competition starts today and ends at 4:45 p.m. on Saturday.

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Pigskin Prognostications

THE DAILY UNIVERSE board of prognosticators again invites BYU students and faculty to challenge its predictions on 15 top football games and country this weekend.

Games are selected to include all Western Athletic Conference games as well as other top games around the country.

To enter the competition, simply clip the following list of games, circle the team you think will win in each case at the left, write your name and number at the top and take the clipping to THE DAILY UNIVERSE office, 538 Wilkinson Center, before 5 p.m. today (Friday). Only one entry per person.

The person submitting the entry with the best record will have his predictions for next week appear alongside those of the permanent board.

This week's games include one neutral field site—Georgia vs. Florida at Jacksonville, Fla.

This week's guest is Thayne O'Brien, a graduate student in the MBA program from Teton, Idaho.

BYU 360/50	TWITTY	OWENS	OAKLEY	DAYTON	HUDSON	O'BRIEN
61-24-2	60-28-2	59-29-2	58-30-2	56-33-2	54-34-2	19-3
71-8	6-82	670	669	625	614	800
San Jose State at BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU
Wyoming at Utah	Utah	Utah	Utah	Wyoming	Utah	Wyoming
Arizona State at New Mexico	ASU	ASU	ASU	ASU	ASU	ASU
Arizona at Syracuse	Syracuse	Arizona	Syracuse	Arizona	Syracuse	Syracuse
New Mexico St. at UTUP	New Mexico St.	New Mexico St.	New Mexico St.	UTUP	UTUP	UTUP
Utah St. at Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force
Alabama at LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU
Baylor at Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
Georgia at Florida	Georgia	Florida	Florida	Georgia	Florida	Georgia
Iowa at Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Iowa	Indiana
Michigan St. at Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue
Oklahoma at Missouri	Missouri	Oklahoma	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Oklahoma
Wisconsin at Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio State	Ohio St.	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio St.
Oregon St. at California	California	Oregon State	California	Oregon State	Oregon State	California
Iowa State at Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska

Cougars Go For Revenge, 3 In A Row

By Mike Twitty
Universe Sports Editor

BYU's Cougars went through workouts yesterday, ignoring all the "racism" controversy and intent on keeping their second half of the season perfect.

The Cougars have won three of the last four games to push the season mark to 4-3 and WAC record to 4-2, which is good enough for third place.

Tomorrow's 1:30 p.m. kickoff starts the last scheduled athletic competition with the San Jose State Spartans.

Last year, criticism of BYU and a proposed demonstration reduced the San Jose crowd to only 2,800, as the Spartans broke loose for 22 points in the second

half to down the Mountain Cats 25-2.

This time around BYU is aiming for its third best season ever (seven wins would be topped only by eight wins in 1932 and 1966) while the Spartans are 1-6 with a two-point victory over Oregon and losses to Stanford, Utah, San Diego State, Arizona State, Wyoming and New Mexico.

The powerful BYU defense remains right behind Wyoming in total defense and rushing defense. The Cougars are third in passing defense.

BYU's once-dormant offense have put together 61 points and a number of sustained drives. Help has come from the defense, to be sure, but that's why both units wear blue and white, and the final

score is given into one figure of being divided into two.

Marc Lyons has most fourth in the WAC in points per game in total offense.

Chris Farnasopoulos number one in punt returns and high in the statistics.

The Spartans are halfback Frank Slaton, Glenn Messingale and Butch Ellis. Quarterback Lippa has passed for 858.

Both backfields are the Cougar lines, hold edge. BYU's offense outweighs the Spartans and the defense line advantage over the 220-206.

Coach Hudspeth a game holding a 3-1 record San Jose and as coach Cougars are ready to play.

Block seating tickets handed out today. All of the distributed beginning p.m. tomorrow. BYU is over 28,000 fans per game.

The Cougars go to Le week to face the A return home Nov. 22 that the state's best team Utah Valley.

Kittens Test A.F. Falcon

By Dave Mansur
Universe Sports Writer

With two wins under the belt, the B.Y.U. Kittens in Colorado Springs, Colo. on the quick Air Force. This will be their first game from home and their first game road trip that will their 69 football schedule.

Again quarterback position held by all-star Dave from Las Vegas, Nev. completed 19 of 33 pass yards and thrown touchdowns. He has also for 114 yards in touchdowns.

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Sports

First WAC Crown Up or Grabs On Sat.

By Bob Hudson
Asst. Sports Editor
The first Western Athletic Conference Championship of the year will be decided this Saturday 1 a.m. when the conference country meet is held in Salt City at the University of Utah.

Trying the colors for the first time will be Pekka Vasala, who is expected to win the 100-meter dash. He is also expected to win the 200-meter dash. Other contenders for the 100-meter dash are Richard Harston, Daniel and Allan Judd, with Stan and George Wadsworth. Wayne Vandenberg's University of Utah is rated the favorite to win the 100-meter dash. The 200-meter dash will be a close race, with the 400-meter dash being the most competitive. The 800-meter dash will be a close race, with the 1,600-meter dash being the most competitive. The 3,200-meter dash will be a close race, with the 6,400-meter dash being the most competitive. The 12,800-meter dash will be a close race, with the 25,600-meter dash being the most competitive. The 51,200-meter dash will be a close race, with the 102,400-meter dash being the most competitive. The 204,800-meter dash will be a close race, with the 409,600-meter dash being the most competitive. The 819,200-meter dash will be a close race, with the 1,638,400-meter dash being the most competitive. The 3,276,800-meter dash will be a close race, with the 6,553,600-meter dash being the most competitive. The 26,188,800-meter dash will be a close race, with the 52,377,600-meter dash being the most competitive. The 211,142,400-meter dash will be a close race, with the 422,284,800-meter dash being the most competitive. The 1,709,139,200-meter dash will be a close race, with the 3,418,278,400-meter dash being the most competitive. The 13,673,113,600-meter dash will be a close race, with the 27,346,227,200-meter dash being the most competitive. The 110,184,908,800-meter dash will be a close race, with the 220,369,817,600-meter dash being the most competitive. The 881,479,854,400-meter dash will be a close race, with the 1,762,959,708,800-meter dash being the most competitive. The 7,051,838,835,200-meter dash will be a close race, with the 14,103,677,670,400-meter dash being the most competitive. The 56,414,711,161,600-meter dash will be a close race, with the 112,829,422,323,200-meter dash being the most competitive. The 451,317,690,101,760-meter dash will be a close race, with the 902,635,380,203,520-meter dash being the most competitive. The 3,610,541,520,171,200-meter dash will be a close race, with the 7,221,083,040,342,400-meter dash being the most competitive. The 28,884,332,161,136,000-meter dash will be a close race, with the 57,768,664,322,272,000-meter dash being the most competitive. The 231,074,657,289,088,000-meter dash will be a close race, with the 462,149,314,578,176,000-meter dash being the most competitive. The 1,848,637,318,311,104,000-meter dash will be a close race, with the 3,697,274,636,622,208,000-meter dash being the most competitive. The 14,789,106,546,488,832,000-meter dash will be a close race, with the 29,578,213,092,977,664,000-meter dash being the most competitive. The 118,312,852,371,902,928,000-meter dash will be a close race, with the 236,625,704,743,805,856,000-meter dash being the most competitive. The 946,502,819,055,220,672,000-meter dash will be a close race, with the 1,893,005,638,110,441,344,000-meter dash being the most competitive. The 7,572,022,552,441,765,072,000-meter dash will be a close race, with the 15,144,045,104,883,530,144,000-meter dash being the most competitive. The 60,576,180,419,534,120,576,000-meter dash will be a close race, with the 121,152,360,839,068,241,152,000-meter dash being the most competitive. The 484,610,243,356,273,004,608,000-meter dash will be a close race, with the 969,220,486,712,546,009,216,000-meter dash being the most competitive. The 3,876,881,946,850,182,437,696,000-meter dash will be a close race, with the 7,753,763,893,700,364,875,392,000-meter dash being the most competitive. The 31,015,055,574,801,471,020,784,000-meter dash will be a close race, with the 62,030,111,149,602,942,041,568,000-meter dash being the most competitive. The 248,120,444,598,411,856,332,448,000-meter dash will be a close race, with the 496,240,889,196,823,712,664,896,000-meter dash being the most competitive. The 1,984,963,551,187,291,009,329,920,000-meter dash will be a close race, with the 3,969,927,102,374,582,018,659,840,000-meter dash being the most competitive. The 15,919,708,410,180,641,747,327,936,000-meter dash will be a close race, with the 31,839,416,820,361,283,494,655,872,000-meter dash being the most competitive. The 127,357,652,481,449,027,195,724,704,000-meter dash will be a close race, with the 254,715,304,962,898,054,391,451,408,000-meter dash being the most competitive. The 1,018,861,219,930,318,443,529,161,136,000-meter dash will be a close race, with the 2,037,722,439,860,636,887,058,322,272,000-meter dash being the most competitive. The 8,150,897,919,442,547,150,421,777,024,000-meter dash will be a close race, with the 16,301,795,838,885,094,300,843,554,448,000-meter dash being the most competitive. The 65,207,183,595,540,753,201,543,643,552,000-meter dash will be a close race, with the 130,414,367,191,081,506,402,287,287,104,000-meter dash being the most competitive. The 521,657,468,728,646,013,121,821,821,104,000-meter dash will be a close race, with the 1,043,314,937,457,292,026,242,643,642,208,000-meter dash being the most competitive. The 4,173,259,749,811,368,021,073,714,571,776,000-meter dash will be a close race, with the 8,346,519,499,622,736,042,146,428,343,552,000-meter dash being the most competitive. The 33,386,155,996,890,928,336,117,141,141,152,000-meter dash will be a close race, with the 66,772,311,993,781,856,672,234,282,282,304,000-meter dash being the most competitive. The 287,090,047,983,127,405,345,787,421,821,104,000-meter dash will be a close race, with the 574,180,095,966,254,810,691,574,843,642,208,000-meter dash being the most competitive. The 2,296,720,383,940,819,244,553,259,161,136,000-meter dash will be a close race, with the 4,593,440,767,881,638,489,106,518,222,272,000-meter dash being the most competitive. The 18,373,723,071,526,713,912,488,977,024,000-meter dash will be a close race, with the 36,747,446,143,053,427,824,977,948,048,000-meter dash being the most competitive. The 147,009,785,172,053,702,600,382,382,208,000-meter dash will be a close race, with the 294,019,570,344,107,405,200,764,764,416,000-meter dash being the most competitive. The 1,176,078,281,376,026,820,160,307,808,320,000-meter dash will be a close race, with the 2,352,156,562,752,053,640,320,615,616,640,000-meter dash being the most competitive. The 9,408,626,100,800,212,992,496,492,492,496,000-meter dash will be a close race, with the 18,817,252,201,600,425,984,992,984,992,992,000-meter dash being the most competitive. The 75,269,008,806,401,700,799,199,199,199,199,000-meter dash will be a close race, with the 150,538,017,612,803,401,598,398,398,398,398,000-meter dash being the most competitive. The 602,152,070,091,213,601,278,717,438,816,000-meter dash will be a close race, with the 1,204,304,140,182,427,202,557,437,677,632,000-meter dash being the most competitive. The 4,817,216,560,729,700,816,212,588,588,588,588,000-meter dash will be a close race, with the 9,634,433,121,459,401,632,425,177,177,177,177,000-meter dash being the most competitive. The 38,537,732,486,376,001,705,777,177,177,177,177,000-meter dash will be a close race, with the 77,075,464,972,752,003,411,554,354,354,354,354,000-meter dash being the most competitive. The 308,293,860,691,008,001,361,103,683,683,683,683,000-meter dash will be a close race, with the 616,587,721,382,016,002,722,207,367,367,367,367,000-meter dash being the most competitive. The 2,466,350,881,104,001,088,816,530,908,908,908,908,000-meter dash will be a close race, with the 4,932,701,762,208,002,177,633,017,817,817,817,817,000-meter dash being the most competitive. The 19,730,414,248,800,016,704,508,407,016,407,016,407,016,000-meter dash will be a close race, with the 39,460,828,497,600,033,408,016,814,016,814,016,814,016,000-meter dash being the most competitive. The 157,843,313,982,400,026,726,412,651,228,228,228,228,000-meter dash will be a close race, with the 315,686,627,964,800,053,452,825,316,452,825,316,452,825,316,000-meter dash being the most competitive. The 1,262,749,703,171,200,041,801,610,103,207,603,207,603,207,603,000-meter dash will be a close race, with the 2,525,499,406,342,400,083,603,220,206,406,406,406,406,000-meter dash being the most competitive. The 10,101,996,850,176,000,167,202,415,361,012,024,024,024,024,000-meter dash will be a close race, with the 20,203,993,700,352,000,334,404,830,722,024,024,024,024,000-meter dash being the most competitive. The 80,815,950,401,408,000,1073,632,161,016,816,816,816,816,000-meter dash will be a close race, with the 1,616,319,008,022,816,000,2147,264,322,032,633,264,322,032,633,264,322,032,633,000-meter dash being the most competitive. The 646,527,603,211,200,0085,891,305,610,130,561,013,056,1013,056,1013,056,1013,000-meter dash will be a close race, with the 1,293,055,206,422,400,0171,782,611,221,261,221,261,221,261,000-meter dash being the most competitive. The 5,168,204,851,296,000,1391,056,161,616,161,616,161,616,000-meter dash will be a close race, with the 10,336,409,702,592,000,2782,112,323,232,323,232,323,232,000-meter dash being the most competitive. The 41,345,636,423,680,0010,256,161,616,161,616,161,616,000-meter dash will be a close race, with the 82,691,272,847,360,020,512,323,232,323,232,323,232,000-meter dash being the most competitive. The 330,765,091,389,440,0082,048,161,616,161,616,161,616,000-meter dash will be a close race, with the 661,530,182,778,880,0164,096,323,232,323,232,323,232,000-meter dash being the most competitive. The 2,646,080,737,504,000,656,384,161,616,161,616,161,616,000-meter dash will be a close race, with the 5,292,161,475,008,000,1312,768,323,232,323,232,323,232,000-meter dash being the most competitive. The 21,168,643,020,432,000,5250,624,161,616,161,616,161,616,000-meter dash will be a close race, with the 42,337,286,040,864,000,10501,248,323,232,323,232,323,232,000-meter dash being the most competitive. The 169,349,144,163,536,000,42,009,728,161,616,161,616,161,616,000-meter dash will be a close race, with the 338,698,288,327,072,000,84,019,456,323,232,323,232,323,232,000-meter dash being the most competitive. The 1,354,792,753,308,800,336,076,161,616,161,616,161,616,000-meter dash will be a close race, with the 2,709,585,506,617,600,672,152,323,232,323,232,323,232,000-meter dash being the most competitive. The 10,838,340,029,350,400,27,364,161,616,161,616,161,616,000-meter dash will be a close race, with the 21,676,680,058,700,800,54,728,323,232,323,232,323,232,000-meter dash being the most competitive. The 86,706,720,234,880,00218,912,161,616,161,616,161,616,000-meter dash will be a close race, with the 1,734,134,440,479,760,043,824,323,232,323,232,323,232,000-meter dash being the most competitive. The 693,653,761,879,040,0175,129,161,616,161,616,161,616,000-meter dash will be a close race, with the 1,387,307,523,758,080,035,026,323,232,323,232,323,232,000-meter dash being the most competitive. The 5,549,230,102,223,200,0140,102,161,616,161,616,161,616,000-meter dash will be a close race, with the 11,098,460,204,446,400,0280,204,323,232,323,232,323,232,000-meter dash being the most competitive. The 44,393,681,617,776,000,1120,816,161,616,161,616,161,616,000-meter dash will be a close race, with the 88,787,363,235,552,000,2241,632,323,232,323,232,323,232,000-meter dash being the most competitive. The 355,149,370,542,208,000,912,648,161,616,161,616,161,616,000-meter dash will be a close race, with the 710,298,741,084,416,000,1825,296,323,232,323,232,323,232,000-meter dash being the most competitive. The 2,841,195,044,339,200,0729,728,161,616,161,616,161,616,000-meter dash will be a close race, with the 5,682,390,088,678,400,01459,456,323,232,323,232,323,232,000-meter dash being the most competitive. The 22,729,563,554,713,600,0583,840,161,616,161,616,161,616,000-meter dash will be a close race, with the 45,459,127,109,427,200,1167,680,323,232,323,232,323,232,000-meter dash being the most competitive. The 181,836,508,477,376,000,467,104,161,616,161,616,161,616,000-meter dash will be a close race, with the 363,673,016,954,752,000,934,208,323,232,323,232,323,232,000-meter dash being the most competitive. The 1,454,692,027,401,808,000,371,366,161,616,161,616,161,616,000-meter dash will be a close race, with the 2,909,384,054,803,616,000,742,732,323,232,323,232,323,232,000-meter dash being the most competitive. The 11,637,536,435,264,000,2970,168,161,616,161,616,161,616,000-meter dash will be a close race, with the 23,275,072,870,528,000,5940,336,323,232,323,232,323,232,000-meter dash being the most competitive. The 93,099,891,482,112,000,2376,272,161,616,161,616,161,616,000-meter dash will be a close race, with the 186,199,782,964,224,000,4752,544,323,232,323,232,323,232,000-meter dash being the most competitive. The 744,799,051,859,392,000,1886,016,161,616,161,616,161,616,000-meter dash will be a close race, with the 1,489,598,103,718,784,000,3772,032,323,232,323,232,323,232,000-meter dash being the most competitive. The 5,958,392,030,871,040,0150,880,161,616,161,616,161,616,000-meter dash will be a close race, with the 11,916,784,061,742,080,0301,760,323,232,323,232,323,232,000-meter dash being the most competitive. The 47,667,040,246,963,200,1207,056,161,616,161,616,161,616,000-meter dash will be a close race, with the 95,334,080,493,926,400,2414,112,323,232,323,232,323,232,000-meter dash being the most competitive. The 381,336,321,991,705,600,9656,448,161,616,161,616,161,616,000-meter dash will be a close race, with the 762,672,643,983,411,200,19312,896,323,232,323,232,323,232,000-meter dash being the most competitive. The 3,050,690,575,987,200,0772,368,161,616,161,616,161,616,000-meter dash will be a close race, with the 6,101,381,151,974,400,01544,736,323,232,323,232,323,232,000-meter dash being the most competitive. The 24,405,526,207,896,000,6180,288,161,616,161,616,161,616,000-meter dash will be a close race, with the 48,811,052,415,792,000,12360,576,323,232,323,232,323,232,000-meter dash being the most competitive. The 195,244,169,583,030,400,494,432,161,616,161,616,161,616,000-meter dash will be a close race, with the 390,488,339,166,060,800,988,864,323,232,323,232,323,232,000-meter dash being the most competitive. The 1,561,953,356,664,096,000,396,768,161,616,161,616,161,616,000-meter dash will be a close race, with the 3,123,906,713,328,192,000,793,536,323,232,323,232,323,232,000-meter dash being the most competitive. The 12,503,628,933,312,000,6352,896,161,616,161,616,161,616,000-meter dash will be a close race, with the 25,007,257,866,624,000,12705,792,323,232,323,232,323,232,000-meter dash being the most competitive. The 99,629,031,466,496,000,5081,584,161,616,161,616,161,616,000-meter dash will be a close race, with the 1,992,580,628,933,184,000,10163,168,323,232,323,232,323,232,000-meter dash being the most competitive. The 797,032,251,571,968,000,4069,344,161,616,161,616,161,616,000-meter dash will be a close race, with the 1,594,064,503,143,936,000,8138,688,323,232,323,232,323,232,000-meter dash being the most competitive. The 6,376,256,413,375,040,0325,504,161,616,161,616,161,616,000-meter dash will be a close race, with the 12,752,512,826,750,080,0651,008,323,232,323,232,323,232,000-meter dash being the most competitive. The 51,010,033,067,001,600,2600,806,161,616,161,616,161,616,000-meter dash will be a close race, with the 102,020,066,134,003,200,5201,612,323,232,323,232,323,232,000-meter dash being the most competitive. The 408,080,292,936,009,600,4160,128,161,616,161,616,161,616,000-meter dash will be a close race, with the 816,160,585,872,019,200,8320,256,323,232,323,232,323,232,000-meter dash being the most competitive. The 3,264,642,343,495,040,0332,992,161,616,161,616,161,616,000-meter dash will be a close race, with the 6,529,284,686,990,080,0665,984,323,232,323,232,323,232,000-meter dash being the most competitive. The 26,117,139,551,603,200,2663,984,161,616,161,616,161,616,000-meter dash will be a close race, with the 52,234,279,103,206,400,5327,968,323,232,323,232,323,232,000-meter dash being the most competitive. The 208,937,116,412,963,200,2131,184,161,616,161,616,161,616,000-meter dash will be a close race, with the 417,874,232,825,926,400,4262,368,323,232,323,232,323,232,000-meter dash being the most competitive. The 1,671,496,931,302,336,000,1705,096,161,616,161,616,161,616,000-meter dash will be a close race, with the 3,342,993,862,604,672,000,3410,192,323,232,323,232,323,232,000-meter dash being the most competitive. The 13,371,975,450,602,880,0136,153,161,616,161,616,161,616,000-meter dash will be a close race, with the 26,743,950,901,205,760,0272,306,323,232,323,232,323,232,000-meter dash being the most competitive. The 106,975,607,604,963,200,1090,248,161,616,161,616,161,616,000-meter dash will be a close race, with the 213,951,215,209,926,400,2180,496,323,232,323,232,323,232,000-meter dash being the most competitive. The 855,804,860,839,968,000,6721,992,161,616,161,616,161,616,000-meter dash will be a close race, with the 1,711,609,721,679,936,000,1344,384,323,232,323,232,323,232,000-meter dash being the most competitive. The 6,846,438,886,719,936,000,107,192,161,616,161,616,161,616,000-meter dash will be a close race, with the 13,692,877,773,439,872,000,214,384,323,232,323,232,323,232,000-meter dash being the most competitive. The 54,771,510,214,719,360,0857,504,161,616,161,616,161,616,000-meter dash will be a close race, with the 109,543,020,429,438,720,1715,008,323,232,323,232,323,232,000-meter dash being the most competitive. The 438,170,016,343,550,400,6860,016,161,616,161,616,161,616,000-meter dash will be a close race, with the 876,340,032,687,100,800,1372,032,323,232,323,232,323,232,000-meter dash being the most competitive. The 3,497,360,130,704,000,54,720,161,616,161,616,161,616,000-meter dash will be a close race, with the 6,994,720,261,408,000,109,440,323,232,323,232,323,232,000-meter dash being the most competitive. The 27,978,089,656,640,000,438,880,161,616,161,616,161,616,000-meter dash will be a close race, with the 55,956,179,313,280,000,877,760,323,232,323,232,323,232,000-meter dash being the most competitive. The 223,824,717,253,120,000,3503,008,161,616,161,616,161,616,000-meter dash will be a close race, with the 447,649,434,506,240,000,7006,016,323,232,323,232,323,232,000-meter dash being the most competitive. The 1,790,599,307,602,496,000,28024,064,161,616,161,616,161,616,000-meter dash will be a close race, with the 3,581,198,615,204,992,000,56048,128,323,232,323,232,323,232,000-meter dash being the most competitive. The 14,324,794,461,619,936,000,229,184,161,616,161,616,161,616,000-meter dash will be a close race, with the 28,649,588,923,239,872,000,458,368,323,232,323,232,323,232,000-meter dash being the most competitive. The 114,606,355,693,593,600,1833,408,161,616,161,616,161,616,000-meter dash will be a close race, with the 229,212,711,387,187,200,3666,816,323,232,323,232,323,232,000-meter dash being the most competitive. The 916,850,845,507,110,400,14667,328,161,616,161,616,161,616,000-meter dash will be a close race, with the 1,833,701,691,014,220,800,29334,656,323,232,323,232,323,232,000-meter dash being the most competitive. The 7,334,806,764,056,896,000,117,184,161,616,161,616,161,616,000-meter dash will be a close race, with the 14,669,613,5

Female Star Performs Monday At Salt Palace

Like any other 18-year-old teenage girl, Denise Long worries about her figure, swoons over handsome men in sports cars, wears the latest "mini" fashions and loves to listen to the Beatles and Steppenwolf.

But that is where the comparison ends!

Denise Long is also the world's best woman basketball player. Her jump-shot—learned and perfected after hours of practice on a cement court in hometown Whitten, Iowa—earned her a near 70-point per game average in womens high school play.

Denise, drafted 13th in the NBA player draft and now a member of the San Francisco Warriors women's squad, will see action at the Salt Palace Monday in the female pre-game and halftime show of the San Francisco Warriors-San Diego Rockets league game. Girls basketball, performed during each Warrior home game, is actively promoted by the Warrior management.

"I don't look forward to being the star in the league," she says. "I just want to play hard and be like the other girls. I am now more concerned with my studies at San Francisco State College. When I was in high school my schoolwork came third or fourth—first came basketball, then lunch and sleep. But, no more!"

Paul Eckerman, her high school coach, recalls: "Denise was a good person to coach. She would have swum a lake if asked. She has revolutionized girls basketball and given it national recognition."

Girls basketball in Iowa is "corn-belt" popular, but the high school in Whitten, Iowa (population 180) was unknown until Denise made her presence. Although girls' basketball in Iowa attracts 22,000 participants per year, Denise controlled the program all three years averaging 51.4 points as a sophomore, 62.6 points as a junior and 69 points in her senior year. Her high, as a junior, was 111 points.



18-YEAR-OLD Denise Long, shown against the San Francisco skyline, is a 5-11 star on the Warriors women's team. She'll perform during pre-game halftime of the NBA game Monday between the Warriors and the San Diego Rockets.

Tickets

A limited number of tickets are on sale in the Fieldhouse ticket office for the BYU-Utah State football game next Saturday in Logan. The price is \$2 for students and faculty and \$4 for all other.



GOLDEN RICHARDS, hero of the Kittens' victory over Rich College last week, leads the BYU frosh against the Air Force Academy Frosh today at 2 p.m. Coach J. D. Helm's team has downed Utah State, 45-7, and Ricks, 40-33. The Kittens end the season next Friday in Salt Lake.

Indiana Blacks Dismissed From Football Squad After Not Showing For Practice

Coach John Pont of Indiana University dismissed 10 Negro varsity players Wednesday when they boycotted football drills a second straight day. The other four Negroes on the varsity squad returned to practice and Pont said they would play Saturday against Iowa.

All 14 black players missed Tuesday's practice.

Pont said his longtime personal policy is to dismiss any player with two unexcused absences from practice.

While reports circulated that several boycotting players were upset because they think they have not gotten enough playing time, Pont said he received no list of demands or grievances. Reason for the boycott is not clear, the coach added.

Among those dismissed are punt return specialist Larry Highbaugh and linemaker Mike Adams, both starters.

Those returning to the team were starting tight end John

Andrews, defensive halfback Porter and defensive tackles Robertson and Bob Jones.

There was no statement on the boycott.

Price had said earlier there was dissatisfaction the way some players were being treated and declined to elaborate.

Highbaugh, a junior who won three individual Big Ten championships last year, said the only touchdown was an awkward Michigan State University 16-0 Saturday.

A university spokesman said scholarships would remain unaffected for all players until the end of the year.

None of the undergraduates was eligible to report for football next spring or fall, the spokesman said.

Indiana shares second place in the Big Ten with Purdue Michigan, all with 3-1 records. The leader, No. 1 ranked Ohio State, is ineligible for the Big Ten Bowl.

Water Polo Squad Beaten By Tough Utah Team, 7-5

By Alton O'Hara
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU Water Polo squad ran aground in Salt Lake Wednesday evening as they were bottled-up by the University of Utah, 7-5.

The Utes played a perfect ball-control type game, slowing the usual quick-scoring Cougars to an offensive stand-still. The Cats' five goals is the lowest offensive showing by the Felines thus far this year.

Eric Carson, the chief scorer on the Cougar club, scored two goals, which is far below his six goal per game average. Paul Cohee chipped in with two goals and Chuck Grant added a lone tally also.

The proficient Cougar goalie, Greg Earnshaw, had five saves to his credit, but was unable to compete with the Ute goalie who deprived the Cats of nine goals. The aroused Redskin defense clamped down on the Cougars, taking away their scoring punch,

which made the difference in the game.

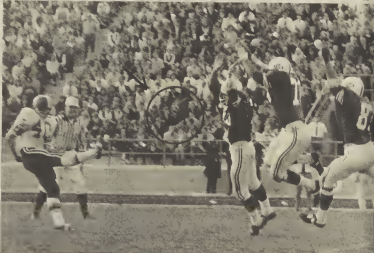
The Redskins choked off the Y's most serious offensive threat by tying up Eric Carson early in the match. He was continually double and triple teamed the entire game.

BYU, obviously more skilled than the strong swimming Utah club, had a little trouble in getting together as a whole. This gave the U of U many breaks in the game and ultimately became the Cats' downfall.

Meet Utah

The Water Polo men will face the University of Utah in their last game of the season here in Provo Thursday at 7:30. Coach Bestor said that this match should prove to be the most exciting of the year and will put an exciting note on the end of the water polo year.

ULCA's football team scored 149 points in its first three games this fall while yielding just 31.



COUGAR LINEMEN BLOCKED a punt by Arizona's John Black Saturday to set up a field goal. Two weeks ago a field goal attempt by UTEP was blocked to give the Cougars a touchdown. Much more of the same excitement can be seen

when BYU meets San Jose State Saturday at the Stadium at 1:30 p.m. The Cougars (4-3) have been established as favorites over the Spartans (1-6) in the thirteenth (and last scheduled) meet between the two schools.

Photo by Mike Evans

Booters To Meet Wyoming Today

By Jim Hunt
Universe Sports Writer

Wyoming and a revived league schedule face the BYU soccer teams this weekend.

Today at 4 p.m., the University of Wyoming faces the Cougars on Law Field. The game will be played under NCAA rules, which differ somewhat from the International Rules BYU usually observes.

The primary difference will be substitution. Most leagues playing FIFA Rules (FIFA is the international governing body) limit the amount of substituting a team can do. The Utah Soccer Association, BYU's league, permits a total of four substitutions per game. The NCAA allows unlimited substitution.

There are two main reasons for the NCAA's ruling: more players at a chance to play, and a slightly injured player can be removed to keep the injury and keep him on aggravating the injury.

There will also be two referees in the field, instead of the international standard one referee and two linesmen.

In addition, a second whistle will be required before a free kick can be taken. Under FIFA Rules, a team can take a kick as quickly as possible after a foul is called.

Saturday, the "A" team will be from Salt Lake City for a showdown with Alemannia. The schedule has been shifted to make room for

national open cup tournament games sponsored by the United States Soccer Football Association.

The league also announced that last week's cup games, Alemannia versus Hellas and Incas versus United, will not count in the league standings.

This leaves Alemannia, which had beaten the Hellas, with a record of three wins and a tie. BYU is 5-0-0. They are the only two undefeated teams in the first division. The Incas are second in points with a 4-1 record, but they have played one more game than Alemannia.



Ruggers Clash With Utah Tomorrow

Saturday night at 7 p.m. the BYU "A" ruggers will take on a tough U of U squad on Haws Field.

The Utah squad has two former BYU squad members playing for them, Larry Harden and Bob Gunther.

BYU has a very potent and high scoring backfield led by Inoke Funaki, Cal Johnson and Duane Gettman. The forwards however, have been the key to BYU's success. The likes of Jim Grant, Ken Carwin, Russ McAdams and the rest of the forwards have proven too much for Cougar opponents.

Since being ranked sixth in the

nation at the season outset, the BYU ruggers have proceeded to roll over every foe they have faced. They have beaten nationally ranked San Francisco, and have accumulated a total of 67 points while holding the opposing squad to only nine points.

As the team stands today, it is

considered a national power which is quite a contrast to the small group of enthusiasts Coach Segar put together three years ago. Since its beginning, the BYU squad has compiled an overall record of 35-3-3.

Saturday night's game will be the finale for the ruggers until next spring.

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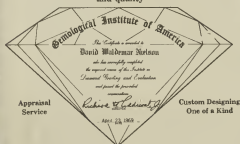
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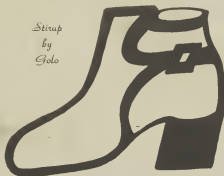
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TV Satellite Broadcasting On Increase, Claims Dr. Bradley

Television viewers in the United States could see most of their network programs broadcast via a domestic satellite system within the next five years, according to a BYU professor.

At present all network television programming is transmitted across the nation by

coaxial cable or microwave links. But Dr. Rulon L. Bradley, professor of communications, says, "Economic pressures and engineering capabilities will gradually force political prejudices into the background."

He explained there is some opposition to the satellite system

in favor of the current installations.

"However, such rapid progress is being made in electronic engineering that will only be a matter of time until satellite network transmission will be a reality."

Dr. Bradley is currently studying the future potential of communications satellites under a BYU research grant. This past summer, he visited major space communications centers and officials in the Eastern states to get "up to date" on the situation.

According to Dr. Bradley transmitting power is now the major limiting factor in communications satellites. The trend will be to higher power transmitting satellites which will reduce the cost of building and

operating numerous ground receiving stations.

The battery powered systems are heavy and battery technology has not shown any sensational improvements since satellites were first launched. Most communications satellites now run on solar cells when the sun shines on them and on battery power when eclipsed from the sun's rays. Batteries provide less than 10 per cent of a satellite's wait-hour capability, whereas 90 per cent of the power requirements are provided by solar cells.

And what happens to all those old satellites which are no longer operating but still orbiting? "Apparently," said Dr. Bradley, "there is a very slight possibility of collision, something like one

part in several million. They become ghosts and remain silent unless commanded to transmit. They are often called in standbys for emergencies a function quite efficiently."

At the Communication Satellite Corporation (COMSAT) headquarters in Washington, D.C., Dr. Bradley saw the model of new satellite due for launch next year. It will be able to carry eight world-wide radio channels, 16,000 telephone conversations and many other communications facilities simultaneously.

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Besides Shroeder

Beethoven's Birthday Celebration Slated

Beethoven's Birthday means celebrating to somebody besides Shroeder.

When the Utah Symphony performs the third concert of its 1969-70 subscription series Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the Salt Lake Tabernacle, the evening's major work will be the Beethoven Piano Concerto No. 4 in G Major. This work, written in 1806 when the composer was in one of his most productive years, will be played by the symphony as part of the world-wide birthday celebration for the Bonn master. Beethoven's 200th birthday would probably have been Dec. 16, 1770.

As closely as can be determined, the G major concerto was performed only twice during Beethoven's lifetime, with the

composer himself as soloist both times.

Appearing as soloist for the Utah Symphony interpretation of the concerto, will be American pianist Eugene Istomin in his first appearance with the U.S. musicians. Istomin, an international celebrity since his performances

of the first Pablo Casals Festival years ago, celebrated the 25th anniversary of his debut last year by performing the Third, Fourth and Fifth Beethoven Concertos with the New York Philharmonic and the Philadelphia Orchestra and the National Symphony of the music world. Istomin is presently making a 30-city coast-to-coast tour of the United States, which will be followed by a tour in Europe.

Recently, logging nearly 100,000 miles a year and giving about 100 concerts, Istomin has taken a five-city tour of the Soviet Union, visited Vietnam and performed in Iran, Indonesia and New Zealand.

Other numbers to be performed in the Symphony's November concert include a Classical Symphony by the Russian composer Prokofiev and the Bartok Concerto for Orchestra. The Prokofiev symphony received its first performance in 1917. In this work it was the composer's idea to catch the spirit of Mozart and put down that which, if he were living today, Mozart might put into his music.

Bartok's concerto was first performed 25 years ago in Boston under the baton of Sergiu Koussevitzky. Since its initiation it has become a part of the international concert repertoire.

Maestro Maurice Abravanel decided to perform the Bartok Concerto for the second consecutive season here as a response it received last season. This departure from his usual practice of waiting a year or two before rescheduling the same piece.

The Utah Symphony plans to give Saturday's program Friday the Chase Fine Arts Center Logan.

BYU Coordinator Named Director For Workshop

James A. Mason, coordinator of music education at BYU, has been appointed project director for a three-day workshop at the Music Education National Conference in Chicago during the first week of March.

He has been serving as consultant on various innovative projects in Washington and New York recently, including an eight-member teacher competency task force in Washington, D.C.

Group Elects Dr. Stoddard

Dr. Ted D. Stoddard of BYU has been elected president of the Utah Business Education Association.

Other officers are Miss Doris Williamson of Valley Junior High School, Salt Lake City, first vice president; Dr. Gary R. Smith, BYU, second vice president; Kay Mendenhall, Orem High School, secretary; and Glenn R. Kirk, LDS Business College, treasurer.

Membership of the association compromises most of the state's business education teachers in junior and senior high schools, junior colleges, technical colleges, private business colleges and four-year colleges and universities. The organization also is a member of the Western Business Education Association, the National Business Education Association, National Education Association and Utah Education Association.

Dr. Stoddard and Dr. Smith will represent Utah business teachers at national meetings in Chicago in February and Western meetings in Seattle in March.

Woodbury Set

To Represent Utah Institute

Dr. Lad J. Woodbury of BYU will represent the Utah State Institute of Fine Arts at a meeting of the Rocky Mountain Theater Conference this weekend in Fort Collins, Colo.

The conference is made up of all theatrical producing units in the Rocky Mountain region, and is completing this year an analysis of the performance of state arts councils.

Dr. Woodbury, acting assistant dean of the college of Fine Arts and Communications at BYU, and Utah representative on the RMTC Board of Governors, will also serve as chairman of two panel discussions about theater education and production.

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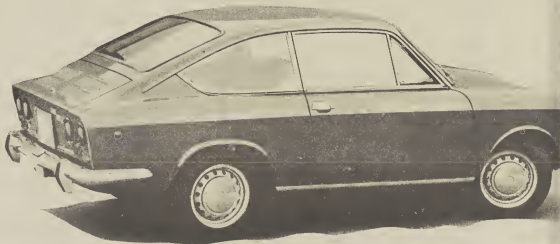
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Currently the senior class of
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According to Nathan Coulter,
chairman of the senior class gift
committee, the class officers have
come up with several ideas for the
gift. These ideas include a cabin in
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POLITICAL CENSOR

Editor,
Sunday evening on the way to the frodoe to hear Elder Monsen I proudly pointed out to my date one of the posters I made regarding a guest speaker at the next Model United Nations Meeting. It was displayed on the

marquee at the top of the stairs.

But strangely, as we passed by on the way back the poster was gone. The one on the other side was missing also. On checking further I found that the poster on the display board between the Wilkinson Center and the library had likewise been removed.

While I cannot guess at your political convictions, I consider your act of petty vandalism cowardly and immature, and an insult to the distinguished member of the faculty scheduled to speak to us. It is something one would expect from a rebellious junior high kid, not a "Christian" Latter-day Saint at BYU.

together and bring out its strengths?

I would welcome the opportunity to talk to you about this and hear your side of the story. My telephone number is 375-3499. If I have misjudged you, I would like the opportunity to apologize.

Keith Norman

P.S. Sorry you missed a wonderful friedie.

PARSLEY

Editor,

As a resident of Deseret Towers, I would like to comment on the extraordinary effort that is put forth on the part of the cafeteria to supply us with such abundant amounts of parsley. Not only does this pleasant sight of greenery decorate our plates at every meal; it also gives us that added bit of nourishment. I hear it's good for the breath, too. Some Deseret Towers students enjoy combining their efforts in piling their parsley sprigs together in the centers of the cafeteria tables. Others enjoy making little bouquets of parsley in the tops of salt and pepper shakers.

It's marvelous that our state officials see the need for such a pleasant addition to our meals, having made it a state law that

parsley accompany our this merely a rumor?).

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BYU GOTH

Editor,

America is known world as the land of a place where one can go to riches. A large simple backwoods boy to become President of States.

Last Friday, I was again that this heritage in America. As I sat, throng of students, alumni, assembly, Founders Day Assembly noticed a short, backward fellow. He was because he was sitting group of distinguished men of learning and learning. I believe his name was Karl Karcher. As he stood the vast audience, I was our American hero thought to myself. Abraham Lincoln, "image of an era."

But then my thought something is missing. Something about, "do make the man, they just him!" Shame on us. We've allowed a representative to go proper clothing with office.

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Editor,
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Frank

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Two weeks ago THE DAILY UNIVERSE printed an editorial entitled "Pollution and its ultimate effect by industry and government. Either the author is a very optimistic or a very ignorant of the state of the problem. Congressman John Blatnik of Iowa (author of the Federal Pollution Control Act) has said that if all forms of pollution were to be tackled, the United States, state, local, industrial and private sources could rise as high as \$400 billion a year for 20 or a total of 200 billion—for the U.S. alone. And algae and animals 1000's of miles from "civilization" moved from level of DDT and industrial chemicals in their water. We can realize the reality of the problem. In fact, policemen have to deal hourly "oxygen" breaks. Nitrogen in Sao Paulo has risen times since 1952. Here at the University, a man has shot up in 10 years.

Not just from cigarette smoke. The city dweller suffers as much from respiratory diseases as the country farmer or non-smoker. C. C. Patterson, a chemist, says the average man is already close to the limit of "classical lead poisoning," from the lead in our automobile exhausts. One of the problems of the downfall of the American Empire, it is believed, was poisoning from the nobilities. Lead poisoning attacks the brain first, destroying the faculties first, such as reasoning ability and judgment abilities.

Examples of pollution in America are: The Mississippi has called "the colon of a" being polluted before it reaches the Gulf of Mexico. 100 times, samples from Mississippi have still killed fish within one day. Another river in California declared a "fire hazard" because of the industrial waste on the banks. Still another river was found to be 10 miles with 47 feet of sludge. Of 400 samples of water taken from the west only 4 were relatively free of pollution. 1 percent of samples of pollution in America are interminable. When I read Revelations of great lands of desolation, I feel the Lord won't have to destroy them, we'll destroy them.

Garric E. Jankzen

If the body is the temple of the spirit and as such should be pure, shouldn't we be as

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concerned with this earth the Lord created for us, not to destroy, but to subdue. Or should we wait for a revelation for that, too!

SOLUTION

Editor,
I have a solution to an annual problem associated with homecoming activities—namely the fate of the contestants in the turtle tour.

Some have complained that the dissecting tray is hardly an appropriate resting place for such gallant warriors. Others have released these turtles into the turtle pond where they serve as targets for boys until our extreme winter completes the destruction. If your turtle did his best for you, why not do your best for him? I suggest that you donate your turtle to the reptile zoo. Nice clean turtle apartments have recently been installed and await their first occupants. In the reptile zoo your turtle will be treated like royalty with ample food, a good environment, and the companionship of other turtles. Most important of all, we guarantee protection from anatomists and vandals.

You will be welcome to visit your turtle at anytime in case you wish to bring him extra treats or just drop by and say "Hi." The reptile zoo is in building B-39 (515 East 800 North). Call ext. 2727 and ask for Ken Larsen.

Ken Larsen

TICKETS

Editor,

This morning I got up sharply at 4:45 a.m. to go to the ELWC Ballroom to buy tickets for the up-coming Cowville concert. I arose at this early hour so that I would have the opportunity to buy decent seats near the front. I did not expect or deserve to get green seats. The people that were in the green seats line had slept through the night on the ELWC lawn. All I expected was some bleacher seats near the front. I was very encouraged when I found that I was the fifth person in line for section KK seats; the section I wished to sit in. When I reached the window, however, I was informed that the closest seats for that section were on the 17th row. (Tickets had been on sale for a total of four minutes at this time.) I asked the ticket salesman which line had the closer seats and he told me that none of the lines had them; they were already sold. He said that "preferred" ticket sales were Friday for the student body officers.

It is my feeling that if a student body officer wants to have good seats to an activity, he can get up in the "middle of the night" and stand in line like the rest of us! We, as a student body, elected them to serve BYU and the students thereof; not to have the best seats at school activities. Was it not part of Ken Karchner's

platform to abolish "preferred" ticket sales to student body officers?

Russell V. Peterson

EDITOR'S NOTE

Editor,
Your constant insistence on adding "Ed. note's" to the end of every letter that challenges or questions your divine calling reminds me of my childhood days when the so-called winner of an argument was the one who always had the last word and not necessarily the best argument.

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Mix hamburger, onions, egg, add salt, pepper, Worcestershire Sauce, and dash of garlic powder and monosodium glutamate. Mix thoroughly. Melt a thin slab of butter in pan, shape hamburger into balls and cook until browned. Drain excess oil, add mushroom soup, peas, and heavy dashes of Romano Cheese. Stir, cover, and simmer for 20-25 minutes, stirring occasionally. Serves 3 to 4.

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Brigham Young University entrants will model their creations with other Utah County seamstresses on Dec. 13 at the Women's Council of Provo clubhouse. District winners will progress to state competition in the Lafayette Ballroom of the Hotel Utah, in Salt Lake City, on Jan. 8, 1970. State winners will represent Utah at the national finals in Denver, Colorado, on Jan. 22.

All entries must be made from American wool. The fabric must be 100% wool, or wool with no more than 5% of another fiber added as defined in the Wool Act. Pure wool fabrics bonded to tricot are acceptable. Judging will be based on the coordination of fabric and design for the individual, and on the fashion merit, workmanship, and appearance of the garment.

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Young Brigham Her Kingdom For A Horse

By Janet Brigham

Most girls know more about cooking a beef than calf roping.

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Presently the 1968-79 champion for the Rocky Mountain region of the National Collegiate Rodeo Association, Sherry rides with the BYU Rodeo Team.



SHERRY BEUS

"The hardest thing about calf roping is catching the calf plain catching it," she noted about the skill which she learned from her father, a horse trainer and feeder in Montana and from members of the team.

"The scariest time is putting the ropes on the saddle, because you don't have anything to do and you're nervous about being ready on time. But once you get in there, you forget anything but roping."

The 19-year-old English major has been a horsewoman childhood—and has always made a distinction between horsemen and horsewomen.

"You have to be careful that you don't lose your femininity," she said. "You have to do things on your own can't expect a guy to jump down and saddle your horse continued with a puggle. "Everything that a girl does she does as a lady about."

Her other hobbies, besides riding and caring for her horse include sewing and reading, with emphasis on Karl Gibran and McKuen.

For future plans, Sherry would like to graduate from and teach English. But until then, she will do with her life she does with a rope. "When you get out there you just start swinging, because if you don't swing, you'll never it."

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Homing pigeons served distinction in World War I, an American bird, the timely dispatch that saved British troops from bombardment. He received the Dickin Medal—the equivalent of a Victoria Cross—a Tower of London after the war.

Local Team Plays Leading Roles

Lake's husband-and-wife team, Lowell and Murdoch, will play their first leading roles in the BYU production of "The Girl of the West."

Puccini opera, commissioned in 1907 by New Metropolitan Opera Company, will open in Jong Concert Hall Nov. 12 and run for four

the Murdoch will play Minnie, owner of the Sloop and the "Girl of the Golden West." double cast with Lynn Blackman who will terrate nights. Lowell Murdoch plays Shyne and has been dubbed with Chayne

Lowell and Diane have played leading roles

In the annual productions of "Promised Valley," Diane in the 1967-68 productions and Lowell in 1968. The Murdock met at the University of Utah during the production of "The Fantasticks" in 1966.

Since then, they have sung together at civic and social functions and in concerts and clubs throughout the Intermountain area. They have also appeared in Las Vegas, Los Angeles, San Francisco and other cities on their West Coast tours.

Murdock, who originally hails from Washington, D.C., received his bachelor's degree in music from the University of Utah and is now working towards his M.A. at BYU. His wife will complete her B.A. degree at BYU and go on for a master's degree.

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